

That Last Dastardly Threat.

What a commentary on human justice and national rights is the promised proclamation of Great Britain that all South African Boers not surrendering will be classed as outlaws and treated accordingly. When it is remembered that the Transvaal Republic was not even a part of the British empire nor so much as a colony, this threat is beyoud the comprehension of fair-minded people. It in effect declares that it is a crime to be a patriot, and to be found lighting for one's own home and country is to be classed as a felop, and to be shot when caught. No civilized power was ever guilty of a more dastardly act than is contemplated in this proclamation. And a world of powers, cowardly in their selfishness, stand dumbly by, neither protesting nor intervening to save the liberty and country to men who are only jeopardizing their lives for their homes and families. There may have been a "God in Israel," bet there is no God nor justice in this contemplated outrage against human rights by the English government,

The Great Strike Will Be on Tomorrow.

Barring the happening of the unexpected, one hundred and fifty thousand coal miners will throw down their picks and shovels and go out on an indefinite labor strike tothem women and children, will be left without means of livelihood. And not only these, but hundreds of thousands of others, will be additionally burthened and inconvenienced. Factories will have to close for want of fuel, and through these other working people will find themselves without the chance to earn a living. Whether John Mitchell's power may be characterized as tyranny or not, his power is more direct and absolute than that of any employer or combine. No doubt a large per cent of these strikers would prefer to work and wait but it is only left to them to wait without work. The price of coal for rich and poor alike will be advanced, numerous industries will couse for the time being, and politicians will howl, with no possible arbitrator to relieve the stress of the situation Without discussing the right or the wrong of the matter, everybody must agree that it is a misfortene which is sure to result in distress and calamity and probably bloodshed.

The Eagle's Fung-Schui.

Good form at present demands an Oriental touch, the ability to sling in a modicum of celestial slang in everylay affairs, as well as in politics. Brother Bryan of Nebrooks is making the most of this kind of thing. Fungnot a compound Chinese swear-word, its true ing more nearly equivalent to the favorite exof a once famous Kansan, "Great God!" The and McKinley, but for the Eagle as well to say of Titus the Wiehita hero, and the Salvation Chinese temple which was built fifteen hundred se the Christian era, and which has been worphones chasing a blind rabbit through a deserted Chinese gess the temerity to touch it, and none the faith to worship of the sun who fashloned the limbs of this brute in bronze. Schul in his home city Titus would never have scaled the

Fraudulent Dealing in Excursion Tickets.

The past season has been a marked one for big and

the Philadelphia national convention, some hotel clerks The Outwitting of Sorrowful Jim were arrested and fined \$200 each for manufacturing excur

The safe way is to buy tickets only of the authorized railroad agent at the station.

Raw or With Mustard on Toast.

The officers of a society well known all over the country send from Philadelphia a resolution of sympathy with the Galveston sufferers. They fail to say whether the symmere resolutions are out of order, and that substantials like bacon, flour and sugar are what is wanted. It is to be hoped that the Philadelphia gentlemen will not repeat their

But the peope of this and other countries are respond-But the peope of this and other countries are respond-still, even then, she had more of it left ing with something more substantial than resolutions of than he had to start with. sympathy. Up to Friday night there had been contributed and forwarded from the larger towns and cities of this haven't any money? I don't want money money and train loads of provisions and clothing have be silly.

Sterling Morton on Bryanarchy.

The Hon, J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska, an ex-memper of Cleveland's cabinet, and who edits the Nebraska City Conservative, has little use for his fellow Nebraskan, yclept the "Peerless Prophet." Hardly an issue of that arguments why the election of Bryan would mean a re as an original rag money man. He thinks that neither Cleveland, Carlisle, Harmon nor Lamont dare swallow

In referring to Bryan's wall that the issue is whether the man or the dollar shall be on top, Morton asks him "Which Dollar?" the existing standard or forty-nine cents

Carrying Soldiers on Our Backs.

The law authorizing the present army of the United States expires by limitation the coming year, when the standing army will drop back to its former insignificant numbers. But ignoring this fact and flouting the truth ,a leading Democratic paper declares that every American men of the XXX "outft," and, on accitizen is carrying a soldier on his back. That seems a promptly named by the other cowpunch-trifle intemperate. There are about 775,000,000 American citizens, and, at the most, only about 100,000 soldiers; so, as a matter of fact, each American citizen is carrying only about 1-750th of a soldler on his back, which isn't much of a burden, except to those who hate the flag and the uni-

Bryan Dare Not Deny It.

Nobody should forget that Bryan advocated the ratification of the treaty by which the Philippine Islands were transferred to the United States. He is now trying to mediately upon his retirement from the army he advocated the ratification of the treaty, and he subsequently went to the feeling that might be imparted by a troop of pigtall | Washington and urged the Democratic senators to vote for the treaty. Bryan is more responsible than anybody else the presence of the United States army in the Philip pines today.

> In 1896 Bryan said: "If the Gold Democrat comes back he must come back in sack-cloth and ashes." The other day Olney came back, with ten brass bands in front of him a fireworks exhibition behind him and in a shirt waist,

> What is the truth about that coal strike? The stors say they will close down the mines and not make the least attempt to operate them. Can they prove to the public that they do not want them closed?

Congressman Boutelle of Illinois challenges Bryan to speak in every southern state capital this campaign and urge that the statutes disfranchising the colored people be repealed. Mr. Boutelle is rude. *

The census shows that South Bend, Indiana, has 35,999. The South Bender who was off on a visit while the census was being taken will, when he returns, be mobbed by the

Dick Olney came out for Bryan because Dick Olney is an aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination in 994. Mr. Olney's head is as long as a Chinese crisis.

A Frenchman claims to have invented a thermometer which will show it to be just as hot on a hot day as hot people think it is. If he really has, blessings on him,

Corbett she will kill him. Corbett should hide out. He can't block a woman's wrath with his left.

Man, like the unt, is no sluggard. He sometimes is as The ant-hill in the wagon track is being rebuilt a

second after the crushing wheel has passed. cratic committee goes to work with grappling hooks there will not even be a political funeral.

Every man in the country is doing a rousing business eday. Four years ago the only man who did was the manufacturers of slarm clocks.

The white man is willing to take up his burden, as a more particularly described as follows:

e, but there is going to be no cargo of 400,000,000 bias—
The Trust and Safe Deposit Company.

Nelly was hugely enjoying the situation. eyed yellow heathen this trip. Shakespeare said: "They are as slok that surfelt with

much as they that starve with nothing." Bryan might The day after McKinley is elected the track in Aguin-

protect the final purchaser and laido's vicinity of Luzon will be several seconds faster than it has been in a long time. The Galveston catastrophe was so great that that most

vital thing, commerce, was benumbed. No long list of There is one man who will not prosper as much under

McKinley's second administration as he has under McKin-It is marvelous how those Boxers tuck that invulnera

allty away when any foreign soldier comes around. dent. It would prove too riden for Bryan.

to be licked by five men than one.

take it. This is official.

Prince Tuan is up against it, and it revolves and has

Allyn rode across the prairie joyously, and looked longingly toward the east. where the sun was scarce an hour high.

For once in three years he was happy—and he had been in that beatific state for two whole days. The rest of the cowboys of the outfit did not know what to make of it. Cayuse Ike swors he had been "locoed." For Allyn had been nicknamed by the camp Sorroyful J.m. and to see him boyishly exuberant and in a gay humor was an unheard-of-thingintil the last day or so.

Allyn had once made the mistake of considering life a very serious matter, indeed. And when, after trying for a year to practice law, and not getting any one to practice upon, he had given it up in disgust, and migrated to the home of opportunity in hope of getting rich. But there was another reason-a

in love. And he took that wery seriou ly it was reported to him that the czar lar kind. Cardinal Manning went also. It went hard with him, for he had declared he was never so happy as day to his publishers for a copy in love. And he took that wery seriou ly nothing on earth except a few bonds ar old aunt had left him, and the revenue from them did not amount to three hun-

Nelly, however, looked at the matter unreasoning love for him took its place.

I've got enough, or will have when I am twenty-four, when I get control of it. The income from two hundred thousand would keep us very nicely, and

'Nelly," he replied, solemnly, "I cannot

marry me until you make what it took bons-mots with the merriest. ather a lifetime to accumulate, by that time I'll have wrinkles, a horrid, snuffy, fussy old woman," No, Nell, I don't want to make two indred thousand-if I had a hundred thousand it would be all right. And it will not tak, long-out West I will make it quickly. Just you stand fast, and

hateful and pig-headed, just the same. Would you marry me if I didn't have any money at all?"

Yes, gladly, and we would be happy, too. We would manage, somehow. It now, my self-respect will not allow

So it was that he went to make his fortune, and at the same time peace with his unduly active conscience. To his utter disgust, he found, after a year's prospecting, gold mines were not at all plentiful, and that every foot of the mountains had been prospected over time and sgain. Funds were getting low, so and again. Funds were getting low, so he secured a place as one of the herds-

During all his wanderings, he had written to Nelly as regularly as possible, and had begun to regret in a measure his Puritanical conscience. Much agains his inclination he remained, cor with a desire to see her, yet imposed to remain in stiff-necked pride, setting as avant courier and escort for a lot of wild-eyed, long-horned steers, all the while cursing himself for a fool. Small wonder was it, then, that when he received a letter from her, he felt

hat his voluntary exile was broken-his penance was done, and he was free to return to civilization and Nelly. You can come on. Jim. dear," the letter said; "that is, of course, if you care to take an almost dowerless bride. I have now only enough left to bring me in three hundred a year-exactly what you had. I do not own another thing I have concluded that the out it, I saw that I must give in, so have done so, gladly. I have be twenty-four, as you know, and

So, in order to get you, I have ven away my fortune."
"You have cost me nearly two hundred thousand dollars, so I'm of the opinion that you had better come on dred thousand dollars, nd deliver yourself up as a victim. don't propose to tell you another thing about it, as you have no right to know, now. After-after-oh, well, some time I will tell you what I did with the rest You will simply have to take my word for it. Come on, Jim, I am

absolute control over my proper-

had only two more days to walt, then he would get his month's wag.n. He had \$100 saved up, and he reflected that he and Nell would manage to get along nicely on that for a while.

The ceremony was over, the few intimare friends had taken their departure, and Jim and Nell looked at each other in a hewildered sort of way. think we ought to take a trip,

Let's go to Europe. I've always wanted to go "Nell, dear, if I could afford it you know I would be delighted to take you."

Well, you can afford it." ook at these," and she handed him

bundle of books and papers. He picked up the first one and read from the inside page: "First National Bank, in account with James M. Allyn. Deposited May 1, \$55,000; May 9, \$12,000; May 12, \$12,000; M

What does this mean. Nell?" he ask-wonderingly, as he looked at an-her book and read: "Received May 9, other book and reau; bonds, mortgages, stocks and securities, teanstarred and assigned to James Allyn and aggregating \$130,000 and seated herself on the arm of his

th dear old stupld mulish stubgave everything I owned to you before I wrote that lotter, I'told the truth, for reserved just enquigh to bring me three

Are you going to Europe?" she saked Yes, I think I would enjoy the trity weelt -Garrard Harris, in New Or

The G'rl I Left Rehind Me. When first we met, upon her knee I'd sit, or makbe on her shoulder,

With life's hard storms to doore and weather, and, most wondrous to relate

We noth were twenty-five together. She's only five-and-thirty pow. While I'm turned forty-friends remind

And that is just precisely how me to Leave That Girl Behind There is a fortune waiting for the men The Balmoral of Denmark,

Fredensborg is the Balmoral of Den Fredensborg is the Balmoral of Denmark. So long as Queen Louise was alive she used to gather around her there every autumn all the members of her family. Then there was always cavilling in Berlin; keen anxiety, too, sometimes, for Prince Rismarck was firmly convinced that these meetings bided ill for Germany. The prince in his time hated many royal ladies, but none of them did he hate guite so innone of them sid he hate quite so intensely as he hated the Danish que niperhaps because she was the only one among them whom he really feared. She is the cleverest woman in all Europe, and the most dangerous," he used to sur, and whenever his plans went agies he had never a double het that the

in a very common-sense light. Common long year; the Princers of Wales was sense was her strong point, until she always there, too, with her daughters; met him. Then it deserted her, and an the King of Greece, the Duke and of the princes and princesses who live in Denmark. On these occasions all state and determony were banished compictely; the whole company lived toboating, fishing, or just lounging about would hold us up until you could establish a paying practice. Now, don't changing kindly greetings with all passchanging kindly greetings with al pass-ers-by us they went. They would make a raid on the village shop, and buy up afford to marry you now. People would say that I married you for your money and I don't intend to put myself in a position where such a motive could be imputed to me, it would be unjust to me, and to you."

"Well be replied, solemning I cannot a fail the sweets or whatever else they could find. Meanwhile, their edgraduates would each in tura go to Queen Louise's would each in tura go to Queen Louise's distilled to the case would larger by her side for the hour together, for the four together, for the "Well, Jim," and there were tears in her kindly humor and her keen insighter voice, "I don't think you are actinito character were to him an unfailing ing fairly toward me. Here I am, an orphan, with nobody on earth to love except an old guardian—and I despise and sympathetic. Although her face in him. You've made me love you so that life without you will be worse than no life at all—and now you say you cannot marry me until you make what it took bons-more with the marriers. she undoubtedly was, although no woman Why, by that time I'll have wrinkles, was ever more womanly; she had the and, maybe, false teeth and glasses, and mind of a statesman. She was a born diplomatist too; she could read men at a glance, and manage them with the turn of a finger. Thus it was not without reason that Hismarck looked on her askance, and furned and chafed when he eard that the caar was her guest, for ie knew that she hated Germany, and that she would have given her life glad-ly to wrest back from it those lest provfnces.

should see it by moonlight; then it is beautiful as a fairy palace. In the glare of the sun it loses much of its charm, for it was built in 1750, a time when architects in Denmark, as elsewhere. were lacking not only in genius but in taste. It is a low, white building in the orm of a horseshoe joined on to a rectangle, and it is so small that it needhese autumn gatherings to find places for the royal guests. Even the most ilthemselves with rooms at which their own servants must have scoffed.

The most interesting apartment in the room. It is still today just as it was when she lived in it; nothing has been changed, even her little stik work hag is lying on the table and her writing lesk is open. By the side of the chair on which she used to sit there is that great screen around which so many nemories cling. This screen is entirely overed with the photographs of the various members of her family, and quaint old-fashioned little photographs they are, many of them. There is one of the Princess of Wales as a young gri that is the prettiest picture imaginable. There are several others of her, taken at all ages, some with her sisters others with her children, others again alone. The Duke of Clarence, too, is there, in chair, is a magnificent life-sized portrait Czarina Marie, in the full glory of her beauty. "There was never but one man who refused the czarina anything for which she asked," the old guide remarked, as we stood looking at the ple-ture. He had known her all his life. 'And that was Kalser Wilhelm," he added bitterly. The Danes all believe that when the present kaller paid his first visit to St. Petersburg the czarina appealed to him and in vain to put a stop to the persecution that was then going on in Schleswig-Holstein.

The great charm of Fredensborg lies not in the house itself, but in its sur-roundings, in its delightful gardens and the beautiful scenery it has on all sides. These gardens were Queen Louise's ap-cial pride, and little wonder either, for they are laid out with the most exquisite taste, and every flower seems more levely there than elsawhere, more perfeet in form, more brilliant in hue. Only theater around watch are arranged resent Scandingvian pensants various national costumes, and are the handwork of the persents toemserves. By daylight these statues are quite arreteque in their rusged realistic ugliness, but by mosnlight they have a criain fascination of their own; they are so viking-like, ruthless and strong, So, the most beautiful lake in

all Denmark. The peasants think twice before ven-turing into the woods around Freders-borg after dark, for they are firmly conwould give his right hand-aye. but would give his right hand-aye, his right foot, too-rather than encounter his majorty. This Valdemar was the hero of a mediacyal ramance, the scene of which was the old castle of Gurre, by the side of a lake some five or #x miles from Frederichorg, at the farther side of the wood, on which Queen Luise's eyes must have rested every time she looked out of her window in far-bank days it was the favority rest. far-bank days It was the favorite Valdemar, indeed, caseed most of state, time at Gurre, for he had hidden away there, safe from the reach of his wife, the lovely Tovellie, his paramour when he worshiped Sa happy was he with he worshiped So happy was he with her by his side that he once, in a headher by his add that he once, in a herd-less moment, exclusioned. "For anglet I cope, food may keep His heaven for Himself if I may but have Gurrer" Ac-cording to tradition his wish was grant-ed, he roams about the place the whole right long, on seing over the Erron sometimes to look in at the Fradenthorg windows. Far from being grateful however, he hencomes his hard fate, awrers that he has been cheated not Gurre, he maintains.

hicago Record 'My mother found my little brothe utting his stockings on wrong side out vs morning."
"Yes? What did she do?"

Turned the hore on him. - Harvard Miss Do Flirte-Oh, don't mind Towner his bark is worse than his bits.

Mr. Softer (who has just soon bitter)

Cood grapfout! I hope he won't bark. Fun of the World,

A plumber who was sent to the house was in nowise disconcert said he to his apprentice.

The story of the cyclist who found over the door of a Cheshire church ihblame lay with her. Her influence over the son-in-law, Crar Alexander, was a source of real danger to the peace of Europe, he always maintained; and he is said to have stamped with rage when it was reported to him that the crar in kind. Cardinal Manning went one his publishers for a copy of a when at Fredensbors.

It was a large purty that used to assemble in the royal chateau in the semble in the royal chateau in the stock room, whence came the reply, days. Crar Alexander and Caarina Marie. "Manning's "Confidence in God" all

Two ministers, a Baptist and a Mathedist, met at the Kanasa City convention and fell to joking. Said the Baptist preacher to the Methodist: "I suppose

er, recovering himself, "no, that can't be true. Why, to be a Baptist you have got to be totally immersed, haven't you?"

Some Eclipse wheat from Pennsylvan's Apparently the wheat was totally destroyed by half, but when it was cut you?" "Oh, no," said the Methodist preach-

"Well, then, it can't be true," said the Methodist; "do you suppose that Mr. I Bryan would consent to disappear from the popular view so long as that?"

surgeon in South Africa tells an amus-ing story of an Englishwoman of high rank who was engressed by the charms crat, and he vetoed it. The fourth i me of amateur nursing. One morning, on it came up, it reached approaching the cot of a soldler to president, and he signed it she found him with his eyes tightly ty, who shot Furmer Onler for bottly closed and a piece of paper pinned on Elakely's daughter when she was drive the sheet, on which was written: "Too ing stray cows from his place, went to be nussed today. Respectfuly. Pond Creek to give himself up thirty neighbors accompanied him to go on his

展展電景 John J. Janney, of Columbus, Ohio, called on President Lincoln during the war. He waited a long time for an audtence. He writes: "Finally my time came and Lincoln turned and saw me sitting to one side. I had never met him but the one time some years before the first thin but the one time some years before the first thin but the one time some years before the first thin the farmer recognized the short. in Columbus, but he knew me at once and said: 'Have you been here all this Why didn't you let me know it?" And then he went on to talk about various things. Finally he said: "You are going to defeat Semmy out in your district this time, aren't you? referring to a Demogratic candidate for congress to a Democratic candidate for congressin Chic. I told him I thought so. Then he continued: I understand that Sammy is a great friend of mine-just as warm a friend as I have. He reminds me of a hog that old Sam Brown had. It got out and was gone for some time. Sam could see where it had been rooting along the creek, and he said one morning to one of his sons that the boy ing to one of his sons that the along the creek, and he said one morning to one of his sons that the boy was to go along on one side of the creek and Brown himself would go along the other, 'for I think,' said he, 'that the hog is on both sides of the creek."

of a court room until he was introduced us a witness in a case pending in one of the Scott sh courts, on being sworn, took a position with his back to the Jury and began telling his story to the judge. The judge in a bland and courteous

manner, said:

"Address yourself to the jury, sir."

The man made a short pause, but, notwithstanding what had been said to
him, continued his narrative.

The judge was then more explicit, and
said to him "Sanak to the fire, sir, the

said to him, "Speak to the jury, sir; the many different forms. Opposite the gnd, making an awkward bow, said, screen, on the other side of the queen's with perfect gravity:

> public as a political speaker. As a con-scientious Republican in his political nterest in the presidential compaign of the fall of that year, he made a short speech one Saturday night, introducing to a Republican meeting General Hawley, of Connecticut. In the course of milimers with feathers on the course of the cou

his remarks Mr. Clemens said: church at Hartford, and the author of Beautiful Snow. Maybe he'll deng as against H.007 is 1900. This is an inchargeter from his last all the state of 1 tot, or 1 is per cent. General Hawley is a member of my church at Hartford, and the author of 'Beautiful Snow.' Maybe he'll deny character from his last place. As a pure citizen I respect him, as a personal friend of years I have the warmest regard for him, as a neighbor whose vege-table garden adjoins mine, why-why, I waich him. As the author of Beautifus ing the Iola waterworks the largest con-Snow he has added a new-pang to win-tractor present had the smallest bid and ler. He is a square, true man in honest the smallest man in the crowd pix in ter. He is a square, true man in honest the smallest man in the crowd pure in politics, and I must say he occupies a mighty innesome position. So broad, so bountful is his character that he never turned a trump empty-kanded from his door, but always gave him a lotter of introduction to me. Pure, honest incorrections to be United States senafor is a chinese puzzle. ruptible, that is Joe Hawley. Such a man in politics is like a bottle of per-fumery in a glue factory—it may moder— ate the stench, but it doesn't destroy it—went to her father and maked: "Did we haven't said any more of him than I get him on advertising, too, Pape"
would say of myself. Ladies and gentleLawrence Journal: Mr. Ace is a men, this is General Hawley."

Among other things, they brought with them the New Hampshire aversion to han are absolutely necessary. hem met on the road recently and in-ulged in the following dialogue:

What'd you give your horse for bots?"

A few days later the men met again,

Majority with great distinction as the governor in succession of serveral colories, and was again a member of the Hause of Commons up to the time of the Francis of Commons up to the time of the Francis of Commons up to the time of the Francis of Commons up to the time of the Francis of Commons up to the time of the Graph Ora day there was some talk about a friend of dura who had two objectionable peculiarities; he was not will be better than any place size given to the use of stap and water, and given to the use of stap and water, and given to the use of stap and water. The will be better than any place size of given to the use of stap and water, and the will be better than any place size of the water of the time of

fermal forlession.

Outlines of Oklahoma

The anti-saloce league is taking i

Miss R. E. Clark of Wichits has

E. L. Beten has been appointed water ently created.

The council of Shawnee has created a council of health and the place of santtary policeman. A party of thirty Omaha indises a'e

visiting the Poneas, and the Ponea th-The Oklahoma retail merchants are returning from the East, where they have been putting in winter stocks. The Grant County bank, which has

its drafts, knows prosperity when it sees declared off after two days' run, been ple are undoubtedly tired of horse run

The grand stand at the race track at Perry, which was blown down the wire day, will be erected again in time for the ruces.

The Republicans of Grant county have central committee, and H. L. F. Roberson for secretary.

reacher to the Maintain process of the man who broke into Medford test?

"No," gasped the Methodist preacher, some and attempted to hug several women was merely a drunken farmer, who got too gay. He was lined, reprimated and each home in disgrace. Harry Puss of Grant county put in some Eclipse wheat from Pennsylvania.

to the acre.

Bryan would consent to disappear from the popular view so long as that?

Among the horrors of war, humerous situations often occur. An English army urgeon in South Africa tells an amusing story of an Popular view and start of the original homestics?

When Farmer Blakely of Grant coun-y, who shot Farmer Ohler for beiling

bond. Ohler will recover Some men can identify a horse as quickly as they can a man Medford stole a horse and rode away,

horse. The other day Dennie Flynn went through Pend Creek on the regular train. He thanked them. heard from Neft's grand tour of pro-gress has not been interrupted by a brass band, or even an authence big enough to make a horse turn out

recently paid a visit to Greer county and because of the prevalence of ticks among the cattle in that section, put into immediate effect a quarantine order probinit it is thought that it will be necessary to make a similar order for that county The editor of the Grant County Videt over the result of the convention, but comparatively unknown canddate." Some day the editor of the Vidette will learn that, as a rule, "the comparative-ly unknown candidates" run before the people like scared woives

Along the Kansas Nile.

In Nebraska the towns close chools the day that Buffalo Bill's Wild West show exhibits

inated August Mangleedrof, a wholesal against John Scaton, cientious Republican in his political pive years from date it will be the preferences. Mr. Clemens took an active Republicans who in their reminiscences will deal kindly with Populism and its

The next legislature will be saled to pass a law probabiliting exhibitions of tacle, and very few people can stand it When it came to hidding for construct-

The odiect of a Woodson paper Lawrence Journal: Mr. Acq is a reci-dent of Fort Scott, and Wicaita is

A Sonta Fo freight conductor at Welthe company would promote bim to a passenger conductor, and the company meter of two freights. discover of two formations of the control of the co

need that ten dollars." Manage is probably the only place on earth where after a rain following a desperate for spell, the doors will swell up as that the average man will strate e wrinkles out of his ears trying

get one shut, and spill professly over the neighborhood. The Topeka State Leiger Jetz's paper, says. The Republican wate central committee may be doing a gracious act if they will remember the colored editors in the distribution of the

Hir John Pope-Henneser, says Justin scopie's momey. We distribute not complete the large and compelling. House of Commons as meetal process of Disraell. He afterwards served her is in the Philippines. In a letter given Majery with great distributes as the governor in succession of serveral colors.

portionance given to the ose of supp and water.

Interests Journal: The Whiteler and poor fellow, said Hennessy, "he sponges demands that as soon as we finish by upon everybody except himself."

E E E E E Interests In China, the government send at soon a feet of battleships be send at soon a feet of battleships be form.

While Harr von Bulew was indigent of action a figer of battlasting to the orchestra at Standter a peculiar Hard it for the momey the Engineers percented the States of wings. It is the blea of sitting acts and thought it rescaled the States of wings. thought it resolution the finite of wings, but soon be depreved an negate ledy to the box of the boxes in that rankies in its soil. Ander so close by Bullow Axed the boxes in the semily agreed in pay no that \$80,000, but offender in a manner which meant reprod. The lady, not needing this was a sawy for him to have agreed to be a saw for him to have agreed to be presented. plane, at least, keep time with your in- why forest Commodize Murious as